

# Northwest Missourian

Friday February 4, 1983 Vol. 44 No. 17 Northwest Missouri State University Maryville, MO. 64468 10 cents

## IRC discusses new library's opening

By JoAnn Sullivan

Items of importance discussed at the Feb. 2 meeting of the Inter-Residence Council were the opening of the Owens Library, the Dennis Lynch Memorial Scholarship and the increase of student aid for Northwest.

Dr. John Mees, Vice President of Student Affairs, told IRC members that a proposal has been issued stating the timetable of manpower

needed to have the library open after spring break.

Mees stated that the plan might include two shifts of 8 hours each day with approximately 50 people working on each shift.

"If everything is well organized, we should have the library open after

spring break, or at least for partial use," Mees said.

The Dennis Lynch Memorial scholarship applications are now available. The \$150 scholarship is for a returning underclassman who is a member of the Residence Hall Honorary.

"Anyone who lives on campus is eligible to join RH," said Donna Ruppell, social committee chairman. "Only one per cent of the college students will be accepted into RH."

Applications for both the Dennis Lynch Memorial Scholarship and the RH Honorary can be picked up at either the Student Senate or IRC office.

Mees also informed IRC of a proposal indicating a 60 per cent increase

in the student work-study program and other work programs. There will also be an increase in the Pell Grant and Guaranteed Student Loan; but the National Direct Student Loan will decrease, while the Supplementary Grant may be eliminated.

"There were 115 University scholars this year," Mees said. He said by lowering the grade point requirement from 3.6 to 3.5 an additional 150 students will benefit from this program.

Awards presented at the meeting were Hall of the Month, Franken Hall, and Student of the Month to

Marvin Young, Dona Wessel and Patti Gutzen.

Other items discussed at the meeting were the rise in vandalism on campus and the increase in enrollment. Students are encouraged to lock their cars and dorm rooms.

Mees said that the majority of the vandals don't live on campus. "They just walk in and get what they want then leave, whether it be hubcaps or stereo equipment. Students have to be more careful."

Mees also stated that enrollment for the spring semester increased by 100 students as compared to the 1982 spring semester.



Brrrrrrrr!

Ground Hog's Day found the Northwest campus covered with snow and whipped by wintry winds. Dealing with the adverse conditions at the moment seemed to be more important to students than the possibility of six more weeks of winter. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

## Winter storm hits area

By Eric Bullock

A surprise bout of winter storms hit the Northwest Missouri area Monday and Tuesday, but that should be the last bit of harsh weather we get, said Brother Damian, weather expert of Conception Abbey.

Brother Damian says that the snowstorm was formed over the Texas panhandle and moved north-east.

"It was hoped that it would move east, but instead it moved northeast and the center of the storm went over southeast Missouri," Brother Damian said.

"It was a major storm, very intense," Damian said. "It pumped moist gulf air ahead of it and when it reached here the moisture turned to snow. There was heavy snow in northern Kansas and Missouri. The storm also moved very slowly, which meant that it had time to dump more snow in one place. Most of the storms we have had come through moved too fast to drop a lot of snow," Damian said.

Right now the storm is moving over southern Illinois and we can expect cooler temperatures but no more snow for the weekend.

"The weather is expected to clear off and get colder as arctic air comes down from the north. If that happens it will get colder, perhaps down to 0°-5°," Damian said.

Brother Damian says that if the cloud cover stays, we will experience warmer temperatures, perhaps between 10° and 15°. However, the cloud cover is expected to move on and temperatures drop.

"That's because," explained

Brother Damian, "without the clouds the heat will radiate out. It will go up into space, so to speak. With all of the snow on the ground, there won't be much of a chance for things to heat up and it will be cold over the weekend."

As for the rest of the winter, Brother Damian says that this should be the last of the harsh weather.

"The statistics for Feb. 14 through the 17 show a noticeable chance for temperatures of 40° to 50°. This storm should be winter's last finale, I hope."

## Students should examine material

By Curt Floerhinger

Student Senate President Linda Borgedalen urged students checking out materials from the library to carefully examine them for damage before leaving the library.

The library has begun to charge students for missing pages in books and magazines. It is the student's responsibility to inform the library of any damage incurred by previous users of books, Borgedalen said.

Lori Tyner, environmental affairs committee head, reported to the Senate that the darkening trouble found by students in the two large lecture halls in the Garrett-Strong Building. The lights in these rooms

have been burning out. The lights haven't been changed in 10 years, Borgedalen said.

Within the next two weeks, the streamline construction will be moving across fourth street. Traffic in this area will be re-routed during this time.

Roxanna Swaney asked that the Personal Notice Board in the Union be used expressly for that purpose. Fraternities, sororities and other organizations are asked to please not use the board to announce social functions.

A 45 inch Zenith TV with video cartridge recording capabilities has been purchased at a cost of \$2,570. It will be installed in the Spanish Den later this week. The Student Union Board will have first rights to the VCR.

The key to the Beef Box has been lost. Measures will be taken later this week to get new locks for the boxes.

Dr. Roger Corley explained to the Senate the departmental consolidation occurring on campus. The History and Humanities departments will be combined with the Fine Arts Department. The Physical Education and the Education Departments will

be joined. Science, math and computer science are going to be consolidated. Speech, communication and journalism will remain under the same school. It has still not been decided where to place the English department.

This consolidation will re-organize structure in the University from 10 divisions to six schools and colleges. Corley said, "The plan would have no benefits for teaching, which is what we're here for."

## Aggies compete at national contest in Denver

Seven members from Dr. Harold Brown's Advanced Livestock Evaluation class competed with 42 Universities in the National Western Livestock Show in Denver, Colo., during the second week in January.

Students Tim Gardner, Jeff Schaff, Kevin Fugate, Jeff Jobe,

Kevin Steele, John Williams and Todd Allen placed 17th in the "carload" contest; this consisted of judging seven carloads (classes) of beef on uniformity, size and muscle tone.

The Northwest team also judged sheep, horses, swine and beef in the

diversified livestock contest, placing 25th.

"I think we did pretty good when you think of a school of 5,000 against schools of over 30,000," said Tim Gardner.

Gardner pointed out that their team beat the University of Wyoming.

ing, Texas A&M, Oklahoma State, University of Missouri-Columbia and Brigham Young University in the

"carload" contest. Colorado State, however, took top honors for the second for the second year in a row, he said.

## Stolen property can be recovered

By Marnita Hein

During the months of November and December 1982, several vehicles were broken into and various things were taken, said the sergeant in charge of the investigation, John Hood.

Hood said that several tape cases, cassettes, 8-tracks and other things were recovered when the students were gone on break.

The stolen items may be claimed at police headquarters in downtown Maryville.

"A description of the property is needed for recovery," Hood said. "If the students could come up with a serial number or any distinguishing marks, it would make the identification process easier. Also, a student needs to have an approximate list of tapes that were in the stolen tape cases."

The police department also needs to know if the stolen items were paid

for by the student's insurance company.

These items will only be kept for 90 days then they can be sold at an auction, so students are urged to identify the stolen property as soon as possible, Hood said.

"Students should be more careful about leaving things in their cars, and if they must leave things in their cars, be sure and lock the doors," Hood concluded.

The front sheet is like a resume about yourself, your education, abilities and experience. From this employer can get an idea about you," Silliman said.

Seniors still have time to open placement files, said Marvin Silliman, director of the Office of Placement and Career Planning.

Silliman said the placement file makes up a set of credentials that students can send to potential employers.

The file also includes classroom, character and employment references, written by people the students choose, Silliman said.

He added that an unofficial copy of the student's transcript is included in the file.

"Their file is here for the rest of their life, at anytime they can update it," Silliman said.

He said that when students begin their file they write on a form whether or not they want to see their letters of reference. "Most students opt for confidential references," Silliman added.

He said that if students choose to keep their reference letters confidential and then feel a reference may be hurting their chances of getting a job, the placement office will look

through the letters. If the office people they want to write the letters. thinks a letter is hurting a student, "Students should check to see if

Silliman said he would suggest the they are going to get a good student get another letter of reference. "Very rarely will there be a need for this," he said.

Most employers appreciate it if students don't see the reference and just go with it," he added.

Silliman also said students should have no problems with their references since the students pick the

interview or personal contact is what gets a person hired or fired," Silliman said.

"Our job is to get people jobs, to present our candidates in the best possible light to employers, he said.

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Practice makes perfect!

Chris Button and Linda Jones rehearse their roles for the one-act play *Hello Out There*. The play, which is directed by Steve Millwood, is one of those to be presented this Friday, Saturday and Sunday. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

# Campus Briefs

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## Student directed plays slated for February 2-6

Six student-directed one-act plays will be presented Feb. 4-6. The students' plays are part of a directing class taught by Theater Department chairman Dr. Charles Schultz.

Performances will be Feb. 4 at 8 p.m., Feb. 5 at 2 and 8 p.m., and Feb. 6 at 2 p.m., in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

The productions feature a variety of comedy and drama and include: "My Cup Runneth Over," directed by Maria Benitez Jackson; "A Life in the Theatre," directed by Chandice Fischer; "The Trysting Place," directed by Gloria Mason; "Hello Out There," directed by Bob Montgomery; "Twenty-Seven Wagons Full of Cotton," directed by Todd Boden and "Aria deCapo," directed by Janet Breest.

## Graduating seniors must apply at Registrar's office

Applications for graduating seniors must be filed with the Registrar's office no later than Jan. 17.

The reason for the early filing date is the ordering of diplomas, which are ordered from the printer by March 1 for May graduates.

Late applications will mean no diploma is prepared until the following semester, said Linda Girard, registrar.

## History Day set for March

The first round of National History Day will be held at Northwest on March 18, said Dr. Harmon Mothershead, head of the Division of History and Humanities. This contest includes students from a 15 county region of northwest Missouri.

District level winners will be eligible to participate in the state contest on April 23 at Northeast Missouri State University, Mothershead said. State winners will then become eligible to enter the national contest at the University of Maryland, June 16-18.

History Day is supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities, and it encourages young people to research historical topics related to the annual theme, Mothershead said.

The contest is divided into two divisions. Entries can be in any of six contest categories: historical paper, individual project, group project, individual performance, group performance or media presentation.

## Club to serve breakfast

The University Club is now open for breakfast from 6:30 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday.

The menu includes a choice of cinnamon rolls, breakfast sandwiches, eggs, bacon, sausage, toast and coffee.

A morning newspaper is also available.

## Society to offer tax help

The Accounting Society will begin their volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program Tuesday Feb. 8.

Accounting Society members will assist in the preparation of tax returns until April 15.

The VITA Program will be located in room 141 of the Wells Library. Hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesdays.

For more information, contact Dave Mercer in 408 Dieterich Hall or call him at 562-1406.

## Division sponsoring fund-raising drive

The Division of Communications is sponsoring a fund-raising drive to help the family of Dr. George Hinshaw, professor of speech. The contributions will help meet medical expenses incurred during the treatment of Hinshaw's daughter, Candy, for leukemia. Persons wishing to contribute should contact Dr. Robert Bohlken, head of the division. Checks should be made out to the George Hinshaw Fund.

## History and Humanities offer seven scholarships

Scholarships are available from the Division of History and Humanities for the 1983-1984 school year, said Dr. Harmon Mothershead, head of the division. The list includes: three Mahalla Saville Scholarships valued at \$400 per semester, the Robert Killingsworth Scholarship valued at \$137.50 a semester, the Noel Swaney Scholarship worth \$200 per semester, the Mary Jackson Foreign Language Scholarship valued at \$100 per semester and the John L. Harr Scholarship worth \$50 a semester. Applications for each are available from Financial Aids of the academic departments.

## Oak Park High School wins at choir festival

The Oak Street Singers from Oak Park High School in Kansas City won the grand championship trophy in the non-choreographed division of Northwest's annual Swing Choir Festival. It was Oak Park's third straight year as winners of the top trophy, which they can now keep permanently.

Underwood Unlimited from Underwood, Iowa High School captured the grand championship in the choreographed division, the first time ever that a member of the small school class has won a grand championship.

The Swing Choir Festival was directed by Richard Weymuth, assistant professor of music and members of Northwest's Celebration served as hosts.

Feb. 5, 16 high school bands will be on campus for the annual Jazz-Fest headed by A.E. Sergel, director of bands at Northwest.

Each band will perform three selections which will be critiqued by a panel of music educators. Competition begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 6 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

### Entertainment

## Annual Bohlken Awards planned for February 8

The 11th annual Bohlken awards will be held on Tuesday Feb. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

These awards were so named because of the efforts of Dr. Robert Bohlken for bringing the Cinematography course to the Northwest campus in the summer of 1973. Since 1973, this course has been offered every semester. It is worth three academic credit hours.

Students enrolled in the Cinematography course are required to make a film for the class, said Jessie Mercay, current instructor of the course. Students aren't required

to enter their films in the awards, but many student do, Mercay said.

Some of those students that have entered their films in the awards are Eddie Barrera with *Miscellaneous*; Dan Bohlken, *Bummed Out*; John McKenna, *Disc Jockey Daze*; and, Steve Foust, *Iowa*.

"I think this year's films are going to be fun and entertaining," Mercay said.

"I think this will be a down home type of show," said Leo Kivijarvi, coordinator of the awards.

The Tuesday night performance is open to the public.

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# Viewpoint

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## Letters to the Editor

### Practicum credit called unfair

Dear Editor

When I looked into this semester's list of classes, I saw that practicums were worth one credit hour. This must be the greatest fallacy of all time. I have been through practicums and I have found that over 20 hours a week must be put in by a student in order to earn that crummy one hour of credit. For those who think that in order to pass a practicum all they have to do is go in to their prospective building, be it McCracken Hall or the Communication Building, and put in one hour of work a week, I recommend that you take a practicum sometime during your college

### Greek voices opinion

Dear Editor

It seems that the current craze among poem-happy students is to show their poetic efforts by deplored fraternity members at NWMSU. Our so-called poets claim that fraternity members are ignorant and trying to buy friends.

Firstly, Greeks are not ignorant. Everybody is intelligent, just some more than others. A list of campus office holders would show that many people in various student organizations are Greek. A glance at a Dean's List would also show a strong Greek representation. Why don't our poets go over these lists and find out who the ignorant people are?

Second, a thing that burns us Greeks up is the stereotype that we buy our friends. That is a long shot from reality. Many Greeks have to decide between macaroni and tuna helper for supper. How can you buy friends on macaroni wages?

When people put down Greeks, they often fail to see the whole thing. Greeks have a lifelong bond and are united like a family. Not all fraternity members get along, but are a happy family and would do anything for a brother or sister. Sometimes this bond is stronger than individual ties a person has back home.

I'm not saying all independent's are bad. They aren't, some of my best friends are independents. The Greek system isn't for everyone, it depends on the individual.

Anonymous

career. It would be enjoyable to watch you pull out your hair and jump out your dorm window.

The format for practicums must be changed. I ask the administration of this college to give us practicum students a fair choke. Increase credit hours earned for these practicums to something that is at least fair.

If this can't be done, then, my friends in high places, you should hang your heads in shame at this practice of unfairness, which you have thrust upon we helpless students.

Also consider this, perhaps if the credits were raised, then the products which are put out by practicum students may, themselves, improve.

Bob Adams

### Food service contest draws student protest

Dear Editor

It was truly a surprise to find a startling propagational newsletter in our mailboxes. We were amazed that Reaganomics had finally hit the ARA food service at Northwest. It's surprising to find that a national collegiate food service is having tough competition from a small enterprising businessman. Isn't the power of capitalism awesome? Could this be a new renaissance of entrepreneurship?

Back to the newsletter, why is it that a campus organization must offer contests and prizes to get people to purchase their already necessary service, while an independent businessman uses the old theory,

build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door. We have always heard that good products don't need advertising. Guess that says something for ARA quality. We can understand Publishers Clearing House using prizes and contests, but a college food service?

We also found the prices and

menu of this small man's business to be conspicuously missing, especially due to the fact that it's competitive with food service. Maybe that's just one of the ideals behind manipulating statistics.

Perhaps the quality of organization is directly related to the quality of the food. Perhaps the communication between departments needs to be improved since Ms. Vancleave knew nothing of the newsletter when we inquired about it.

Another factor to be considered is the difference between the two atmospheres present in the eating establishments. The small cafe presents a homey atmosphere with a touch of spice, whereas we quote Steve Cox in his letter to the editor as describing the cafeteria's atmosphere as mundane.

Hopefully, the entire University will look at the food service and learn a lesson or two, before it goes the way of the former food service on campus.

Mark Dierking  
Barry Sieh

### Students receive the cold shoulder

With the completion of the wood burning fuel plant came promises of heat, hot water and efficiency for all. Many proclaimed the plant as one of the largest technical achievements this part of the state had ever seen. People came from miles around to stand in awe of this wonderous monument of technology. Unfortunately the investment appears to need some work on efficiency. Students who woke up during the first two weeks of this semester were faced with three choices.

First, a student can stand under a freezing cold shower and hope that the cold water didn't throw his cardiovascular system into shock. Or a student can skip his early morning classes in order to wait for the showers to warm up. Finally, the average student can skip his morning shower altogether.

This student will just plop a greasy hat over his unwashed hair and make his way across campus. This gives the students a barbaric look and is enough to make any visitor to this campus feel that he has walked into the Casey's Truck Drivers School instead of onto the campus of Northwest Missouri State University.

Every establishment has an obligation to satisfy its customers. McDonalds has its "free meal" policy, if they add the price up wrong, the customer gets his meal free. The Holiday Inn has its "no excuses guarantee." They will fix your room the way you want it or you stay free. Even the motels in this city offer hot water in the morning. Northwest offers no guarantee. You pay your money and you take your chances.

The basic question remains this: Why isn't the wood burning plant living up to its glowing reviews? Could it be that the maintenance people don't start the plant until 10 a.m.? Perhaps the wood chips don't burn well in the morning. It is our opinion that in the school's hope of saving money, it has decided not to use the plant during certain hours of the day, or only when they want to. Are woodchips that expensive? If so, many students would surely donate some spare time to cut down some trees in exchange for a hot shower.

Hot showers can probably be expected sometime in the future, but the exact date is uncertain. Until then, the screams of the courageous few who dare take showers in the morning will be constant companions for us all.

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## Stroller

...and the way we see it, we'll put the English Department with the College of Agriculture. We'll pass English off as the root of all knowledge or something.

## Stroller parties the 'smart' way

Friday found Your Hero lugging his bulging Samsonite up the stairs of the dormitory. Yes, after the Stroller's extremely dull episode on the farm, he needed a vacation. Therefore, Your Man had punted his first week of classes so that he could stay in bed and rest his imagination.

Your Man opened the door of his room and got ready to greet his new roomie, his 48th, who had moved into the dorms from off campus.

"Hi," said a little scrawny looking guy, obviously Your Hero's new roomie. Your Man watched as his new roomie fiddled around with his alarm clock. Finally curiosity got the best of him.

"What are you doing to my alarm clock?" Stroller asked.

His roomie smiled, "I'm making a timer for the bomb I made last week while you were gone. I'm going to attach it to the bell tower."

Your Hero, knowing he shouldn't, proceeded to ask why.

"It will be beautiful," roomie said, as a bit of drool began to run down his chin. "The sounds, the falling bricks and then the dust rising and then slowly floating back to the ground," he sighed.

Your Man definitely had a psycho for a roomie.

"Uh...okay. How would it be if I just put my clothes away? I'll move real slow," Stroller said, as he eased his boy scout letter-opener away from

the scrawny guy. He had heard somewhere that it was best to keep sharp objects away from lunatics.

He was reaching for his closet door when suddenly his new roomie yelled, "Don't open that door!"

"Why?" asked Your Man after he had gotten up enough nerve to crawl out from under his bed.

"I accidentally dropped a can of white phosphorous in your closet. The slightest amount of friction will cause it to go off. If you would open that door, within three seconds you would be a flaming fireball and within 10 seconds you would be entirely engulfed in flames," roomie said.

Your Man threw his suitcases onto the bed and sat down.

"Is there anything going on tonight?" asked Your Hero. He was in the mood to party after his dismal experiences last week.

"Well, I guess there are some frat parties tonight," roomie answered.

"Want to go to any of them?" Your Man asked, though he didn't want to hang around with this demolition expert.

"No, I think I'll just hang around here. I'll probably just stand on my head and stack BBs. You should try it! It'll really relax you, and you seem uptight."

"Maybe I will sometime," Your Man answered on his way to the handy dandy bulletin board.

All the signs for parties sounded the same. "Get drunk," said one, "blitz yourself," said another, "kill some brain cells," said another. None of these appealed to Your Man. He needed something different for a change. Suddenly, a sign caught his eye.

"Intellectual party," it proclaimed. "Come and impress your peers with your intelligence."

"This one is for me," Stroller decided.

Your Man made the trip to the house with only one mishap. He was pulled over by one of Maryville's finest for driving the wrong way down a one way street.

"Do you realize you are going up a one way street the wrong way?" said the man in blue.

"But sir," stammered your confused Hero. "I was only going one way." The cop was totally taken in by Your Man's innocence and let him go.

Stroller pulled his car into the driveway of the house where the intellect party was being held. He rolled down his window.

"Rock my face off!! Make my ears bleed!!!" came a chorus of voices from inside the house.

"This must be the place," mumbled Your Man as he began to try to think intelligent thoughts.

Once inside the house, Your Hero saw that he had been tricked. The

most intelligent thing he heard was the sound of someone throwing up. Your Hero decided that instead of wallowing in self pity, he would join the festivities. Eventually, Stroller was bombed out of his mind.

Your Hero found himself out on the dance floor with a beautiful redhead whose most appealing assets were poking him in the chest! Suddenly, shouting broke out.

Stroller was caught up in the excitement of the shouting match. He decided he'd yell out something. Clearing his throat, he shouted "frat rats."

Suddenly, dozens of people were surrounding Your Hero and lifting him off his feet. They took him through the door and threw him into a snowdrift, yelling after him to never return.

Your Man went home and told his troubles to his new roomie.

"What do you think I should do?" Your Hero finally asked the scrawny fellow.

"Well, how would you like to see a nuclear explosion, which would wipe out that house, and probably the whole block?" replied roomie.

Your Hero smiled and said, "You know roomie, we may get along after all."

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 300 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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# Features

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## Owens: NWMSU among state's finest

### Editor's note:

Because of technical difficulties in the printing of last week's paper, we are reprinting the feature on Dr. Owens that did not come out well last week.

B.D. Owens is a man who students don't often meet, yet plays a dominant role in the educational process at Northwest Missouri State University. Last week Owens was honored for his labor when the new library was named in his honor.

Owens is the eighth president to serve the University. The Grant City, Missouri, native and 1959 graduate of Northwest looks at his serving the University as a partial repayment of what Northwest offered him as a student.

"I wasn't seeking the presidency at the time, until someone asked me," Owens said. "Then I felt a strong commitment and morally obligated to put something back into the institution and the presidency provided a great opportunity to do this."

Owens, a summa cum laude graduate, is the first Northwest Missouri alumnus to serve as president of his alma mater. Owens succeeded Dr. Robert P. Foster.

Owens came to Northwest from the University of Tampa in Florida, where he served as president from 1971-77. Before becoming president at Tampa, Dr. Owens was vice-president for research and financial affairs and professor of finance and insurance at Bowling Green University in Ohio 1968-71.

Owens received a Ph.D. in applied economics in 1962 from the University of Pennsylvania. He also spent many years in Europe researching international finance and insurance.

Coming to a smaller university, Owens feels that he is just a piece of the whole educational system at Northwest. He feels that many roles are played.

"It's a matter of whatever helps the university provide a better educational service," Owens said. "Whether that is working with the legislature in getting more funds or working with the students to develop a more comprehensive environment doesn't matter. No two days are the same."

Northwest has changed a lot in the last few years and most of the change was brought about by the Administration Building fire in 1979. This might have

been the key that provided an opening for future growth and pride in the institution.

"I think that one of the prime things that happened here is the way the campus has responded after the fire," Owens said. "The response has been great. A lot of people have helped the University and it is really gratifying to see everybody helping out. "I think a lot of times people only see bad things. People have to look for the bright side. Out of a bad thing there is always a golden opportunity. It's there. We just have to look and work for it."

Owens said that the University is a campus where innovation is abundant and part of the success lies in the tremendous commitment of the faculty members at the qualitative level of the institution.

"It is a state-wide feeling that among the state's institutions we are one of the finest and deserve the support that has been forthcoming."

Owens also attributes student involvement to putting Northwest at the top.

"We've done everything that we could to emphasize the success of the alumni," Owens said. "Students have at their fingertips some of the

best technology in the world and in other places they would have to wait until their junior or senior years to develop that.

"The constant stress is very difficult," Owens said. "In particular, the last few years we've had to work with cut-down budgets and it gets very difficult. It used to be that you could make a mistake in the decision making process, but now money is so tight there isn't any margin for error."

"I'm fortunate to have an understanding family that is helpful," Owens said. "A lot of times the demands are encroaching upon a family. You have to try to work around and balance your time so the family gets an equal share of time."

Our world is changing and education shouldn't get left out of the picture. It will become increasingly difficult to educate the young people of tomorrow.

"There will be a rapid growth of fields due to unemployment and the changes in people's careers. It will be more difficult to educate a person as jobs become obsolete faster than they used to," he said.

Granted or not, Owens feels that students can survive better in the smaller atmosphere that Northwest or other small colleges provide.

"In a smaller university like ours, the personal attention is a big factor. The interaction with professors and other people in the University is important. But the main thing is that the university provides a stability zone for students where they can enhance educational opportunities and interpersonal relationships."

## Burgin recital

### By Marcia Matt

Lori Burgin will display four years of education and training Sunday when she presents her senior vocal music recital in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Burgin's recital will begin at 3 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge. She will perform selections composed by Handel, Puccini, Faure', Berger and Carpenter. The selections will be sung in English, as well as Italian and French.

Accompanying Burgin on the piano will be senior piano major Robin Clarke from Norwalk, Ia. Karl Jacoby, a junior vocal music education major from Eustis, Fla., will also sing with Burgin, and voice and saxophone major Jeff Lean will perform on the saxophone. He is a sophomore from Stockton, Mo.

Burgin is a senior music major from Norwalk, Ia. She has been a four-year member of the Madrillers, Northwest Celebration Choir, Tower Choir and University Chorale. She is also a member of the Sigma Alpha Iota Music Fraternity for Women, the Golden Hearts Sisterhood of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Social Fraternity, the National Music Educator's Association, and the American Choral Director's Association.

She will begin her student teaching assignment in March at Abraham Lincoln High School in Council Bluffs, Ia. She will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary and Secondary Music Education.

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Dr. Owens stands before Northwest's new library that was named in his honor, last week, by the Board of Regents. The library is scheduled to open March 7. [Missourian Photo/Larry Franzen]

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April 21 The Shoppe-Country Band

## Hot drinks for cold days

Jo Sullivan

When winter winds are blowing snow across the frozen ground, it's time to stay indoors with family and friends. There's no better way to lift those sagging spirits than with good warm drinks.

One of the more popular winter drinks originated in the Shannon Airport of Ireland but was made popular in San Francisco. Irish coffee can be served in a variety of ways. To make great Irish coffee, you need extra flavorful strong coffee...espresso is the best type to use. Espresso has a richer flavor and makes an especially aromatic and delicious Irish coffee.

The most used recipe is as follows:

Irish coffee for six  
1/2 cup heavy cream  
9 coffee measures ground espresso  
4 1/2 cups water  
6 jiggers (1 1/2 ounces each) Irish whiskey

pour simultaneously into large cups. Serve sugar separately. Begin 15 minutes ahead.

Caffe' Espresso  
8 tablespoons Italian-roast coffee  
1 1/2 cups water  
sugar  
lemon twist

Brew coffee in drip pot or macchinetta. Serve in demitasse cups with sugar and lemon twist. Never serve Caffe' Espresso with cream. Makes four servings. Begin 15 minutes in advance.

Another hot drink for cold days is Hot Buttered Rum. This is a good drink for someone who wishes

to avoid caffeine but still enjoy a hot drink.

teaspoon sugar  
4 cloves  
1/2 teaspoon butter  
1 jigger of rum  
boiling water.

Put sugar, butter and rum in a mug. Pour in boiling water and add cloves.

Since winter isn't over yet, we all are going to have to learn to cope with bitter cold. And what better way than to use hot drinks to stay warm.

## A peak at the week

Thursday, Feb. 3rd ..... "Buddhism" at 7 p.m. at the library auditorium.  
..... Workshop featuring John Hughes of the Missouri Western Art Department, at the Olive De Luce Fine Arts Building.

Friday, Feb. 4th. ..... Six student-directed one-act plays at 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 5th. ..... One-act plays at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Sunday, Feb. 6 ..... One-act plays at 2 p.m. in Horace Mann Auditorium.  
..... Lori Burgin Vocal Recital at 3 p.m. in Charles Johnson Theater.

Monday, Feb. 7th. ..... Harambee "Gong Show" tryouts at 7 p.m. in the Spanish Den.  
..... Ken Nelsen sculpture exhibit in Olive De Luce Fine Arts Building.

Tuesday, Feb. 8 ..... Harambee "Gong Show" tryouts at 7 p.m. in the Spanish Den.

Whip cream only until soft peaks form; refrigerate. Brew espresso, using your favorite coffeemaker, ground espresso and water. Fill heat resistant glasses or mugs with very hot water and let stand for 30 seconds. Empty. Fill each 3/4 full of brewed espresso. Add 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar to each glass and stir; then stir a jigger of Irish whiskey into each. Spoon a heaping tablespoon of whipped cream over each and serve at once. Makes 6 coffees.

Other coffee drinks include Cafe' au Lait and Caffe' Espresso.

Cafe' au Lait  
hot coffee  
hot milk  
sugar

Holding a pot of hot coffee in one hand and a pot of milk in the other,

## Led Zeppelin's 'CODA'

Led Zeppelin's long awaited release 'CODA' is a welcome addition for people longing for "hard rock". Since the death of their drummer, John Bonham, in 1980, Led Zeppelin has been hidden from the public. The surviving members of the band broke up, to the disappointment of many of their fans. Recently, lead singer Robert Plant came out with his own album and now the band has created their concluding swan song with 'CODA', a posthumous album of recordings that were made through the late sixties-early seventies.

Unfortunately, the era of late 60's early 70's rock'n'roll has faded. New Wave and Punk style music fans have replaced many of the hard rockers.

But Led Zeppelin, like The Rolling Stones and The Who, have managed to remain popular with youth even after their original fans have grown up.

Some have called Led Zeppelin's 'Stairway to Heaven', their best song. Now a rock'n'roll

classic, it has been a mainstay for high school proms for years. Sometimes soft and lyrical, sometimes thunderous, it exemplifies Led Zeppelin's style. Songs like 'Battle of Evermore', 'Ramble On' and 'The Immigrant Song' with their illusions to Viking legend and Tolkien's literature have a romantic, almost magical quality.

'CODA' does not have any songs that are likely to be blockbusters the way 'Stairway' was. For this reason it probably will not be considered that great an album, but to diehard Led Zeppelin fans, will be greatly appreciated.

'CODA' has seven songs that have not been released before. The one repeat, 'I Can't Quit You Baby', is a similar version to the song that appeared on 'Led Zeppelin I'. One of the most interesting songs is the drum solo, 'Bonzo's Montreux'. It was written and performed by the late John Bonham with the help of guitarist Jimmy Page's electronic

magic. It is a tribute to the late drummer's talent and diversity. Recorded in 1976, the song has a bizarre, Caribbean flavor that is a unique flare from Led Zeppelin. The one song that may not appeal to listeners, 'Ozone Baby' on side two, is meandering and repetitious.

Led Zeppelin fans should relish this album, for it will probably be the last release from the band. The choice of 'CODA' for the album's title carries a note of conclusion. In music, a coda is a concluding passage which brings a composition to a proper close.

## Billboard's top ten

1. "Africa" by Toto
2. "Down Under" by Men at Work
3. "Sexual Healing" by Marvin Gaye
4. "Baby Come to Me" by Patty Austin
5. "Shame on the Moon" by Bob Segar
6. "Man Eater" by Hall and Oats
7. "Dirty Laundry" by Don Henley
8. "Rock the Casbah" by The Clash
9. "You and I" by Eddie Rabbit and Crystal Gayle
10. "You Can't Hurry Love" Phil Collins

## Weekend one-acts

By Helen Leeper

Northwest's Theater Department will present two billings of one-act plays Feb. 4-Feb. 6, said Maria Jackson, president of Alpha Psi Omega, theater fraternity.

"The shows are the final project for students who took a directing class last semester," Jackson said. "The class is taught by Dr. Charles Schultz."

The plays to be presented are "A Life in the Theater," directed by Chandice Fischer; "The Trysting Place," directed by Celoria Mason;

"Hello Out There," directed by Bob Montgomery; "Twenty-seven Wagons Full of Cotton," directed by Todd Boden; "Aria de Cope," directed by Jane Breest; and "My Cup Raneth Over," directed by Maria Jackson.

The first billing will be presented Fri., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. and Sat. Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. "The shows will all be done in Horace Mann Auditorium," Jackson said.

Admission is free with a valid I.D. card or \$2 for adults \$1 for students.

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# Sports

Northwest Missourian February 4, 1983.....p. 6

## 'Kittens bounce back; remain in race

By Alan Cross

The Northwest basketball Bearkittens, after losing to highly-rated Central Missouri State Jan. 26, remain in the thick of the MIAA conference race with wins over Southwest Missouri State and University of Missouri-St. Louis this past weekend.

The 'Kittens looked as though they might pull off an upset when they took on fourth-rated CMSU in Warrensburg. Northwest trailed by only six points at the end of the first half. They quickly fell behind by 12 in the early going of the second half and Northwest could not come within ten after that.

Central Missouri posted the 89-69 win to give them sole possession of first place in the conference.

Northwest's junior Diane Kloewer went wild in the CMSU game. Kloewer hit 11 of 19 from the field and added four points from the line to score a career high 26 points. Kloewer also hit the boards hard as she ripped down 12 rebounds.

The 20 point loss did not, however, take the wind out of the 'Kittens sails for long. Northwest came home to Lamkin Gym Jan. 28 and blew away Southwest Missouri, 74-63.

There were two keys to the Bearkittens' victory. One of the keys was the excellent play of starters Christy Heldenbrand and Diane Kloewer. Heldenbrand pumped in 16 points and dished out five assists. Kloewer continued her torrid shooting and re-

bounding spree by getting 16 points and four rebounds.

The other key was when Betty Olson and Julie Gloor came off the bench to give some spark to a faltering Bearkitten squad. Olson led the 'Kitten offense with 17 points, seven rebounds and one blocked shot.

Julie Gloor, scoring eight points, was a big factor in filling in a lot of holes in the Bearkitten defense.

Then on Sat., Jan. 29, the 'Kittens found themselves in a back-bay, bayou, waterfront brawl as the Riverwomen from the University of Missouri-St. Louis gave Northwest a rough time in Lamkin. The 'Kittens managed to hang on for a 64-62 win.

The Bearkittens were ahead 53-43 with 8:31 left in the second half. Then lot of strange things began to happen.

Mary Wiebke was called for a foul when there seemed to be no one around. The Bearkittens were making numerous passing errors and the shots that would have normally fell, bounced out uselessly.

UMSL tied the knot at 60 with 2:09 left in the contest and had a chance to go on top when UMSL's Georgia Hinson stepped up to the line to shoot a one-and-one.

But instead of stepping up to the line, Hinson stepped over the line and Northwest got the ball back.

Marla Sapp drove the right baseline and laid it up to put the 'Kittens up by two. Then Julie Gloor, after a missed UMSL shot, hit a crucial 12-foot jumper to put the team up by four. That jumper proved to be the winning shot for Northwest.

The scoring star in the UMSL game was, once again, Diane Kloewer. Kloewer's shooting hand was so hot it smoked. She put down 24 points and pulled down seven boards.

Kloewer, for her efforts, was picked as this week's MIAA Player of the week.

The Defiance, Iowa product from Harlan High School averaged 23

points per game with 26 against league-leader Central Missouri in the 69-89 loss, 24 against Missouri-St. Louis in the 64-62 Bearkitten squeaker-win and 16 in the Northwest 74-63 nod over Southwest Missouri State.

Kloewer, 5' 10" junior wing for Coach Wayne Winstead's 4-1 MIAA Bearkittens, also grabbed 23 rebounds for her week's work.

Kloewer, going into the Southeast game is the 'Kittens' leading scorer. Kloewer has scored 284 points in 19 games for 14.9 average. Kloewer is also the 'Kittens' leading free-throw shooter, hitting on 50-66 from the charity stripe.

### 'Kittens win first meet

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkitten track and field team earned their first win of the indoor season last Friday.

Nebraska Wesleyan hosted the five team invitational. Northwest took first-place with 69 points. Nebraska Wesleyan had 32 points for second and Wayne State finished third with 26 points.

The Bearkittens earned six first place finishes to help them on their way to the first place finish. Four freshmen recorded first place finishes and one senior finished first in two events.

LeeAnne Brown was the senior to finish first, twice. Brown won the 400-meter run in 1:02 and the 600-yard run with a time of 1:33.3.

The four freshmen with first place finishes were Pam Janssen, Sandy Margis, Janet Schieber and Sherri Reynolds. Janssen was first in the two-mile run with 12:03.1. Margis won the long jump with a distance of 15 1/2. Schieber was first in the 300-yard run with a time of 38.8. Reynolds turned in a time of 2:53.7 to place first in the 1000-yard run.

### 25 years ago

All-American Jack McCracken died of complications of the flu in his Denver, Colorado home. McCracken was 46 at the time of his death.

"Jumping" Jack was an all-MIAA conference basketball selection in 1930-'31 and helped lead the Bearcats to the MIAA championship in 1930 and '32. In 1930, the team went 31-0.

### In the stands

### Mixing past and present

By Dwayne McClellan

Dream teams. Many people think of them, but they rarely occur except in the wayward minds of individuals. Northwest's basketball teams are no exception to the rule, as one's mind could have a field day entertaining thoughts of what might happen if graduation would have held off awhile.

Take the Bearcats for example. Could you imagine what Lionel Sinn would be saying if he had the likes of Tim Shelby, Mark Yager and Phil Smith mixed in with the present likes of Major Craig, Victor Coleman and Todd Gordon?

Shelby would mix great with Craig in the guard court. Those soft jumpers and silk-like moves of Craig would go hand in hand with the explosiveness of Shelby. Those two could pop in jumpers and then feed the ball underneath with their graceful moves.

What would be equally impressive would be Gordon, Smith and Coleman. Just think what that trio could do underneath. The board work would be under control with the potential to score being provided by "Slick" Vic. When it comes to defense, what better person could you ask for than Mark Yager. Ricky Owens, Northwest's current defensive gem, is making people realize that he can play defense.

Wayne Winstead would also be smiling if he could take a few of his graduated players and mix them with this year's talented corp. What a formidable team would be taking the court to battle the best in the MIAA.

If Winstead could somehow bring back Jodi Giles, Patty Painter and Julie Chadwick, could you imagine what fun he could have. If one could reflect upon having Giles' and Kloewer's jumpers hitting, it would be pure fantasy. Just picture Chadwick pulling down a board and firing an outlet pass to Painter, Wiebke or Heldenbrand.

Of course these dreams could never come true. But, nonetheless, it is fun just thinking about what could go on if these things could happen. It all goes to prove that it can be fun thinking what if....

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## 'Cats overcome field goal shooting; 75-72

By Dwayne McClellan

In these days of complex basketball, teams have to hit a high percentage of free throws in order to win, right? Wrong. Just ask Lionel Sinn, coach of the Northwest Missouri State basketball Bearcats.

Sinn's troops were guilty of missing the front end of seven one-and-one free throw shooting in the closing minutes of last Saturday's 75-72 win over the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Overall the 'Cats shot only 50 percent from the line.

Prior to the UMSL win, the 'Cats dropped an 85-62 decision to Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg. The 'Cats, now 12-7 overall and 3-2 in the MIAA, are tied for second place with Central.

Southeast, despite losing 73-72 to Lincoln, is atop the MIAA pack.

"We missed them," Sinn said in reference to his team's missed free throws. "We just didn't concentrate well enough. We have to make it a thing of the past and make them next time."

At the start of the game, Sinn gave an indication of wanting more defensive strength as he put in a bigger lineup consisting of 6-8 sophomore Dave Honz and 6-7 junior Todd Gordon.

"The primary thing was that Dave earned a shot at it and we wanted to take a look at it," Sinn said. "It did help out the defense a lot. He has had some good performances in the last few weeks."

The added rebounding strength was not the only factor in the 'Cats' game plan. The 'Cats' shooting, coupled with the Rivermen's poor field goal shooting performance, (9-24) allowed the 'Cats to erase an early 6-3 deficit to lead at halftime, 30-21.

Victor Coleman, the 'Cats' leading scorer, worked down low a lot and teamed with Major Craig to provide the first half offensive punch. Each had 10 first-half points.

Northwest expanded that nine-point halftime lead into 14 in the second half before UMSL made a futile comeback.

Ricky Owens, the 'Cats defensive gem, came through again holding Carlos Smith to two points. Previously, the Rivermen's leading scorer was hitting around 16 points per game.

"I was surprised with Smith getting only two points," Sinn said. "Rick consistently has been having good performances against good

players."

The 'Cats' defensive advantage played full force in the second half. UMSL tried to cut the 'Cat lead to three points late in the game but Honz, Gordon and Scott MacDonald slammed the door as the 'Cats' big men often limited the Rivermen to only one shot down the floor. MacDonald came off the bench to score seven points, four coming on slam dunks.

UMSL applied in vain a full-court press in an attempt to rattle the Bearcats. The 'Cats broke the ill-fated press with little trouble, scoring several times on breakaway buckets.

"We went through it pretty easy," Sinn said. "If you get it to half court you can usually get through. Of course you don't usually get as many slam dunks," Sinn said.

Craig enjoyed his finest game of his short Bearcat career in scoring 27 points and a game-high ten assists. Craig hit 17 of his points in the second half and hit his last six free throws to notch the win.

Coleman was the only other Bearcat to reach double figures as he had 14 points, 10 in the first half. Coleman also had seven assists and six rebounds.

Against Central, the two teams traded one-point leads until Ron Nunnelly and Brian Pesko put the Mules up 13-8, setting the tempo for the rest of the game.

The Mules led by as many as twelve in the first half before the 'Cats closed the margin to eight at the half (36-28), after getting to within six (34-28) at one point.

Northwest kept it close in the early going of the second half but fell behind by fifteen with 6:27 to go. After the 'Cats fought back to nine, the Mules ran off eight straight points to go ahead 72-55. The two teams split the points the rest of the way.

Coleman led the 'Cat charge with 20 points and grabbed a game-high

10 rebounds. Craig had 16 points and Honz scored 13 and grabbed five rebounds, coming off the bench.

Last Wednesday night, the 'Cats traveled to Cape Girardeau to play the league-leading Southeast Missouri State Indians. Saturday the 'Cats face Missouri-Kansas City in a non-conference game in Lamkin

gym.

## Grapplers get pinned at UNO

By Pat Lodes

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team ran into some tough competition last Friday in Omaha.

The Bearcats went up against the University of Nebraska-Omaha, currently ranked fourth in NCAA Division II, Huron, South Dakota and the University of North Dakota.

UNO beat the Bearcats 45-6, which was an improvement compared to the team's previous meeting Nov. 30. In the first match in November, the 'Cats were blanked 45-0. This time, Rusty Shipley pinned UNO's Larry Kohler at 5:36 in the 190-pound class for the 'Cats' only points.

The Bearcats dual record fell to

Huron defeated the Bearcats 37-9. The 'Cats picked up wins at 167 and heavyweight. Tony Burgmeier defeated Mark Meises 10-3 at the 167-pound class. Todd Ensminger recorded his 16th pin of the year to tie a school record when he pinned Gene Longden at 2:15.

North Dakota defeated the 'Cats 39-5. Bill Eaton, at 177, beat Jamie Gunerson 5-1 for the only Northwest win. Dale Crozier picked up the other Northwest points by wrestling to a draw against Jared Anderson at 150 pounds.

The Bearcats dual record fell to

## Mens track runs to easy win

By Alan Cross

The NWMSU men's track and field team grabbed as many first place finishes as they could and ran away with a big win in the five-school Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. The meet was held Jan. 28 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

The Bearcats finished the meet with ten first place finish performances including wins in five relays. Two school records also fell by the wayside at the meet.

The Bearcats finished the meet with 98 points in running away from second place Nebraska Wesleyan by 47 points. Other teams at the meet were Wayne State, Yankton, South Dakota and Marymount, Kansas.

Keith Moore, a junior from Independence, Mo., set a school indoor record for the shot put. The big man heaved the pill 52 feet, three inches.

Mark Phillips, a senior from Americus, Kansas, scaled to new heights in the pole vault. His vault of 15 feet, six inches was good enough for a first place finish and a school record.

The Bearcats will compete in the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational this Saturday. Boys Town will host the day-long event.

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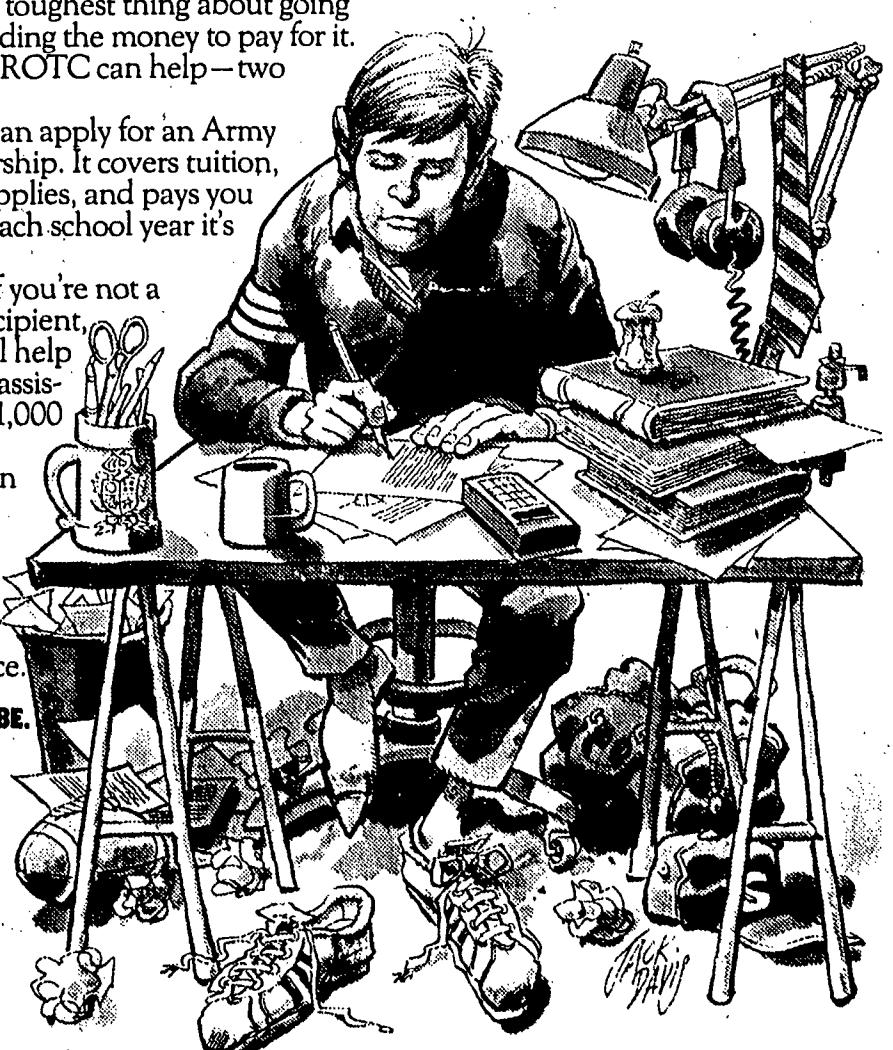
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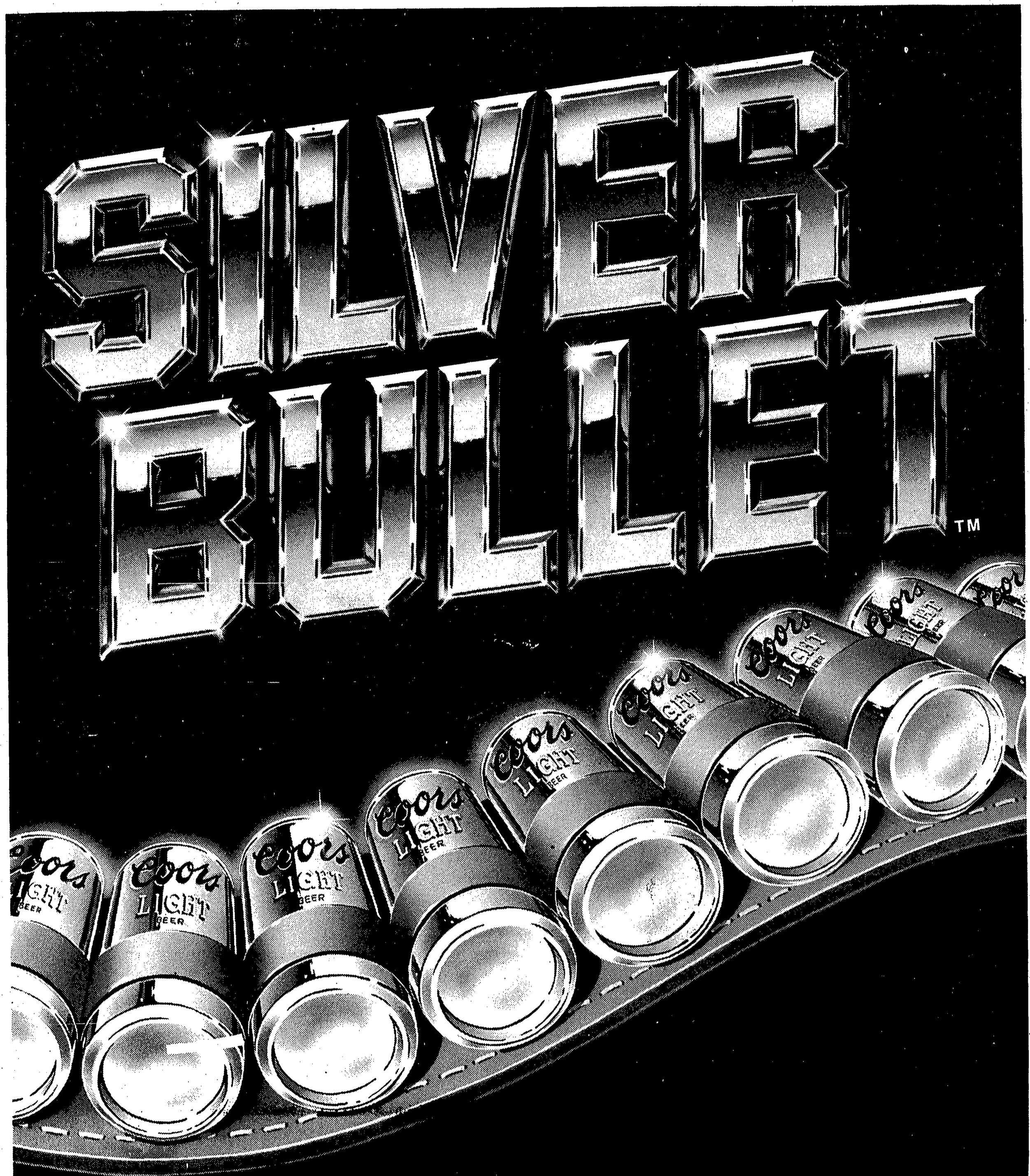
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